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On sale in Communist Chinese stores in Hong Kong are these portraits woven in silk of, from left, Premier Chou En-lai, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and, surprise, Defense Minister Lin Biao, who is reported to have 1) been purged, 2) been killed in an airplane crash, or 3) simply died.

As Pay Board Backs Merit Raises

Big U.S. Firms Win Price Rises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—A commission approved two big steel firms... revenues by an estimated 0.75 percent for Bethlehem and 1.8 percent for National, the commission said.

Joint Chiefs Seen Keeping Advisory Role

By William Beecher WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (NYT)—The Joint Chiefs of Staff apparently have won a struggle to maintain their role as principal military advisers to the President and secretary of defense in crisis situations.

House Unit Criticizes Board That Oversees Defense Work

By George C. Wilson WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (WP)—The federal government's Renegotiation Board, which is supposed to conduct post-audits on defense contractors, "is little more than a facade," charged a House report that is still locked up by the Government Operations Committee.

Briton Concedes U.S. Burden in West's Defense

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuters)—Britain's Defense Secretary, Lord Carrington, said today it must be conceded that the United States had been carrying an especially heavy burden in the defense of the Western world.

Dept. Denies Guidelines Dissent Aim at Coercion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (NYT)—The State Department said yesterday that it has no guidelines recently for channeling dissensions by junior Foreign Service officers had been insured that such dissensions would not lead to policy-making officials.

U.S. Signs Pact Ceding 3 Isles To Honduras

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras, Nov. 23 (NYT)—The United States formally ceded the Swan Islands to Honduras yesterday.

Holiday Phone for GIs

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (UPI)—The American Federation of Musicians will pay for U.S. servicemen's calls from overseas to their homes during the Christmas holiday, the union announced yesterday.

U.S. Reported Near Drug to Curb Heroin

Substitutes Found In Industry Search By William L. Claiborne WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (WP)—A task force on drug abuse said yesterday that the pharmaceutical industry is on the threshold of developing an effective non-addictive alternative to the controversial heroin substitute, Methadone.

Stern Claims He Sent Proof Against Fournier

French Ex-Top Spy Questioned in Drug Case

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The former head of the French secret service, Gen. Eugene Guibaud, was questioned by investigating Judge Gabriel Rousset for two hours here today in connection with the current Franco-American drug scandal.

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Nixon Nominees To Court Backed By Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist to fill two vacancies in the Supreme Court.

UN Will Debate Youth Problems, Delinquency Rise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 23 (NYT)—A recent United Nations report that said juvenile delinquency was increasing in both developed and underdeveloped countries led yesterday to a unanimously adopted resolution committing the General Assembly to deal with the "serious problems" facing much of the world's youth.

Gunman Kills 5 in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 (AP)—A workman in a paintbrush factory here shot and killed five other workers yesterday and wounded another and a policeman before being critically wounded by the police.

New Council Members

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 23 (Reuters)—The General Assembly today elected India, Yugoslavia, Sudan, Guinea, and Panama to the Security Council, each for a two-year term beginning next Jan. 1.



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Warns of Possible Explosion

Eban Urges World to Condemn Sadat

JERUSALEM, Nov. 23 (UPI).—Foreign Minister Abba Eban said tonight that if the international community ignored the present worsening crisis in the Middle East, it will concoct "the recipe for a possible explosion."

"This combination of Egyptian and international indifference was, and is likely to be again, the recipe for a possible explosion."

Commenting in the Knesset on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's speeches over the weekend warning that war now is inevitable, Mr. Eban said: "If this behavior does not serve as a manner for condemnation and more than that—if it calls forth the awarding of a prize through unbalanced votes and resolutions, the international community will be party to heavy responsibility."

Egypt Says Sadat Didn't Bar Peace

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"Millions of Egyptians must die in order that Mr. Sadat will not have to conduct negotiations with the state of Israel, which aspires to nothing except peace and security with agreed and defensible borders."

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SPY BRIDE—Israeli Premier Golda Meir gives away Marcelle Nino, who was married yesterday in Tel Aviv to a retired lieutenant colonel. The bride had spent 15 years in Egyptian prison for spying for Israel. Her spy ring was exposed in 1954 and touched off the so-called "Lavon Affair," which caused a political upheaval and eventually forced the then Premier David Ben-Gurion to resign.

Stans, in Moscow, Emphasizes Problems of Trade With Reds

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (NYT).—U. S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans met today for three hours with the Soviet minister of foreign trade and then said that he was beginning to realize "the problems involved in trade between two countries with different political systems."

The statement issued by Mr. Stans after the discussion with Nikolai S. Patolichev, the foreign trade minister, said they had pursued in greater depth some of the problems touched on Saturday in a meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Mr. Stans, the first member of President Nixon's cabinet to visit the Soviet Union, saw the premier immediately after having arrived from Stockholm on an 11-day trip to explore ways of promoting a higher level of Soviet-American trade.

His visit has been viewed here as part of the pattern of gradual rapprochement between the two countries in advance of Mr. Nixon's planned visit to the Soviet Union next May.

The United States, with an annual trade of less than \$300 million with the Soviet Union, has lagged far behind Moscow's commercial dealings with the industrial nations of Western Europe and with Japan.

Before his departure from the United States, Mr. Stans said he saw a potential for as much as \$5 billion worth of trade between the Soviet Union and the United States. Other officials, aware of the problems involved, see \$1 billion as a more realistic goal.

Some of the problems that have hampered trade between the two superpowers are the apparent lack of Soviet goods suitable for importation into the United States.

U.S. Rabbi Sure Moscow Will Fill Levin Post Soon

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (NYT).—A New York rabbi who flew here last weekend for the funeral of Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin of Moscow expressed confidence today that a new religious leader for Moscow's Jewish community would be found soon despite the shortage of trained rabbis in the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Arthur Schneider of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan dispensed prospects for filling the vacant post after meeting with the Soviet official charged with the supervision of religious affairs.

Relating his 90-minute conversation with the Soviet official, Fyotv V. Makar'tsev, the New York rabbi said he had conveyed the grief of the U.S. Jewish community on the death of Mr. Levin, whom he described as "an eminent religious leader."

Mr. Makar'tsev, a deputy chairman of the government's Council on Religious Affairs, said in reply that Rabbi Levin "indeed rendered great service and will be difficult to replace."

The rabbi, who died last Wednesday at age 77, was a controversial figure since some had accused him of being a spokesman for the official Soviet line in opposition to Zionism. Others felt that the rabbi had ably represented Moscow's religious Jews in a difficult situation.

3d SALT Session Held in Vienna

VIENNA, Nov. 23 (AP).—American and Soviet negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks today held their third session in the new round of discussions here. A conference source said afterward that it was too early to count on progress.

The source described the session in the Soviet Embassy as "businesslike and serious." The next session was scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. at the American Embassy.



Joseph C. Wilson

Joseph C. Wilson, Xerox Chairman, Dies in N.Y. at 61

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).—Joseph C. Wilson, 61, chairman of the Xerox Corp. and of the Presidential Committee on Health Education, died here today, apparently of a heart attack while lunching with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Mr. Wilson was the head of the governor's Steering Committee on Social Problems.

He was credited with the development and production of the xerography process of copying which led to the growth of the middle-sized Haloid Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., into the \$1.7 billion Xerox operation.

Lady Sylvia Brooks NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).—Lady Sylvia Brooks, 86, the last Rane of Sarawak, now part of Malaysia, died in Barbados, West Indies, Nov. 11, it was reported here today.

She was the former Sylvia Leonora Brett, youngest daughter of Reginald Viscount Esher, one of the most influential British peers at the start of the century.

Edie Sedgwick SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 23 (NYT).—Mrs. Edith Sedgwick Peck, 38, who as Edie Sedgwick was heralded as the "superstar" of the 1960s and 1966 underground movies of the pop artist Andy Warhol, died at her home here Nov. 18.

Italians Defeat Turks at Start of European Bridge

ATHENS, Nov. 23 (AP).—Italy, favored to win the 20th European bridge championships, which opened today, easily defeated Turkey, 39 to minus four, in first-round play of the open series, while the Italian women's team also easily took its round over Belgium, 17 to three.

First-round results of the open series: Norway-Great Britain 13-8; Spain-Holland 3-17; Finland-Great Britain 13-8; Spain-Holland 3-17; Finland-Ireland 8-14; Austria-Belgium 8-13; Germany-Greece 20-minus 5; Poland-Switzerland 18-4; Israel-Portugal minus 2-30; Yugoslavia-Sweden 9-11; Iceland-France 9-11 and Turkey-Italy, minus 4-20.

Women's first-round results: Greece-Spain 10-10; Norway-Great Britain 19-8; Sweden-Portugal 13-7; Denmark-Ireland 0-20; Israel-Holland 0-20; Turkey-Switzerland 10-10; Belgium-Italy 3-17.

Abortion Shown On German TV

BONN, Nov. 23 (Reuters).—West Germans last night saw what was claimed to be the first showing on television of an abortion.

The film showed a surgeon removing a full-formed fetus from the womb of a woman with a history of birth complications.

Abortion is a controversial subject in West Germany, where 45 percent of the population is Catholic. Under law, abortions are forbidden except where the pregnancy's termination is necessary to save the life of the mother.

The government has drafted a law which is far more liberal but does not go far enough for many. The TV network said the film was intended to contribute to the discussion over the planned new law.

Trucks Cars Italy Be Customs On Strike

MILAN, Nov. 23 (AP).—nearly five million Italian customs guards the second afternoon.

In another Minister Riccardi, while, called in by unions in an attempt to avert a strike that will be students out of schools and high row and Thursday.

Although cars at border checkpoints trouble, truck traffic near standstill at stations on borders and Switzerland. lined up especially Blanc tunnel, between town of Chamoni; an town of Courm.

At the Italian post of Chiasso, trucks jammed the with little hope through.

The guards, who three-day strike seeking higher wage advancement. Only men were on duty desks.

At the Brenner passes linking Italy the traffic situation because struck at Austria did not try border.

The school strike by unions represent teachers and prin want higher pay, antes and passage reform and construction.

In Palermo, most clothing stores shut second day in a against a price free: the Sicilian capital's 000 bar and restan announced today close for two days against parliament's proving a reform rental conditions. E was set for the wall.

Paris Pig To Get th

PARIS, Nov. 23 (AP).—Paris' population going to be red chemically treated which sharply cut ity of the female.

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Pierre Lepine, a the council, said fouling buildings a many of the Pa have ailments, of could be transmitted beings.

Martini advertisement featuring a large bottle of Martini being poured into a glass with ice. The text reads: 'We couldn't make it better, but you can make it bigger. When you want to have more of a good thing, try adding tonic or soda to Martini and Rossi. It's a tastefully refreshing way to take the best sweet vermouth. Try it over ice in a long glass. You can't have too much of a good thing.' The Martini & Rossi logo is at the bottom.

Real estate and business advertisements. Includes 'Swiss Management Consult' in Geneva, 'pretista CREDIT CONS' for worldwide recovery, 'RESIDENCE For Sale' in Cala Mirada, 'COMMERCIAL REALTY For Sale' at 32 Ave. George V, Paris, and 'REAL ESTATE Residence Realty Invest Commercial Businesses'.

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European Communists Begin Conference in Rome on EEC

By Paul Hofmann
ROME, Nov. 23 (AP)—An Communist conference today for the purpose of reappraising the economic Community ways to influence its impact.

Rescuers Find Tito's Remains

Nov. 23 (Reuters)—A Yugoslav President's remains were found in the wreckage of a plane that crashed in the mountains of Bosnia.

Waitress Shot in Ulster Dies, Bringing Toll for Year to 129

BELFAST, Nov. 23 (UPI)—A 24-year-old waitress from the Irish Republic who was shot last week in a border battle between gunmen and British troops died in a Londonderry hospital today.

40 Die on Indonesia Bus

DJAKARTA, Nov. 23 (UPI)—A bus packed with vacationers plunged into the Peali River, in central Java, Saturday, killing 40 persons, including many children, a Djakarta newspaper reported today.



BOMBED—Wreckage in a pub in Lurgan, 20 miles south of Belfast, after bomb exploded Monday night as two gunmen were setting it up. One man, thought to be one of the gunmen, died in the blast; 11 persons were injured.

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19 Nations Sign Science Accords For W. Europe

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (AP)—Nineteen West European countries signed agreements today to cooperate in seven scientific and technological projects.

Taipei Jet Parts Found

TAIPEI, Nov. 23 (AP)—The police said today that bits of wreckage from a missing China Airlines Caravelle jetliner have been found near a small town in the nearby Pescadore Islands.

Snow, Rain Storms Still Grip Europe

VIENNA, Nov. 23—Constant snowfalls during the last 24 hours led to traffic jams in Austria and Hungary today as snow piled up to about 40 inches in some parts of the two countries.

In Budapest a lack of food—especially bread and milk—was reported as a result of the traffic problems.

More than 80 men working on the rigs were able to safely as the 199-ton Festivity, abandoned by its crew two days ago, bore down on them in mountainous seas.

The Easter drifted through the four-mile gap between the rigs. Early today the weather moderated and the threat was over.

In northern Greece, where the season's first snowfall covered mountain tops and high-lying villages yesterday, the southerly winds brought heavy rainfall, turning provincial dirt roads into quagmires.

Rain brought good news to Holland, where the quality of tap water from the Rhine was expected to return to normal within three weeks as a result of a heavy downpour in the Rhine catchment area.



The stolen painting.

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Police said an American businessman, Helmut Berggren, who maintains a Paris residence, had lent the painting to the Esplanade Gallery, on the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré near the Elysee Palace, as part of a Picasso show.

Police said two men broke the window with iron bars taken from a nearby construction site, grabbed the painting and fled in a white car. The building's concierge was awakened at 1:45 a.m. by the alarm that went off when the window was broken, but arrived only in time to see the men fleeing.

In a radio interview the gallery operator said he thought the theft took no more than 45 seconds.

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Moscow Elevates Solomentsev To Position With Politburo

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mikhail S. Solomentsev was elected today an alternate member of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo as the Communist party's Central Committee ended its primary session.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Mr. Solomentsev, 58, will leave his post as a secretary of the Central Committee in connection with his new duties.

His elevation had been expected since July 29 when he was named premier of the Russian Federation, the largest republic in the Soviet Union, to replace Gennadi I. Voronov, who moved to the post of chairman of the People's Control Commission.

Seven Alternates
The elevation of Mr. Solomentsev brings the number of Politburo alternates to seven. There are 15 full members.

Expectations that Mr. Solomentsev would be vaulted into full membership and bypass the alternate stage were based on the fact that Ukrainian Premier V.V. Sheherbitsky was one of the four persons added to the full membership in April. Normally, the heads of the two largest republics would be full members.

Mr. Solomentsev's nomination to the premiership of the Russian Federation in July was submitted by Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, and there has been some indication he can be pegged as a protégé of Mr. Brezhnev.

Mr. Brezhnev's speech yesterday to the plenum on foreign policy was the subject of debate during today's session. Tass reported, it said the report by Mr. Brezhnev was unanimously approved.

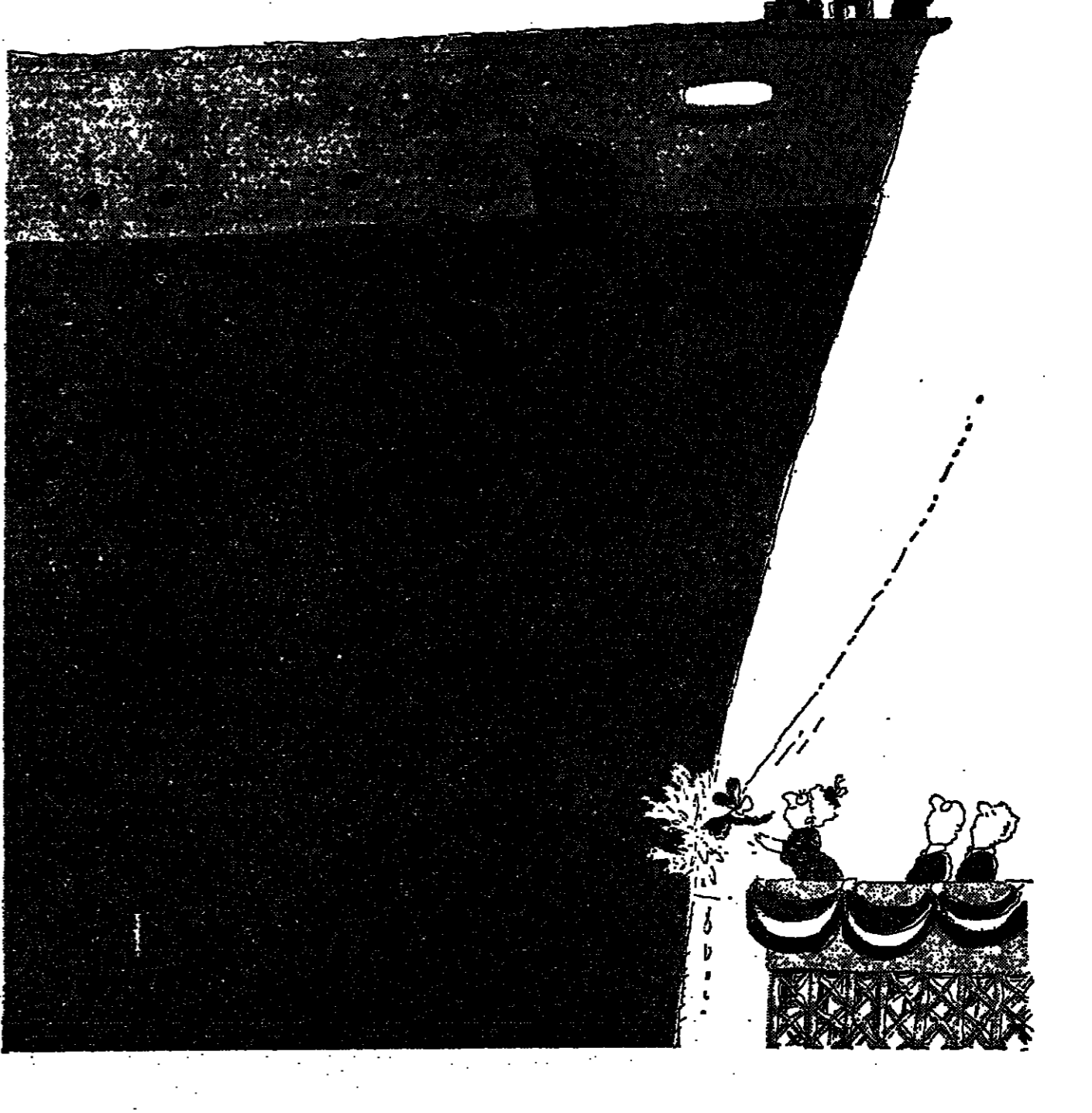
The 241-member Central Committee considered and approved the 1971-75 economic plan and the 1973 budget, both of which will be presented to the meeting of the Supreme Soviet for approval tomorrow.

101 Filipinos Rescued From Sea; 64 Missing
MANILA, Nov. 23 (Reuters)—Philippine warships have picked up 101 survivors from a cargo ship that sank Sunday night. But at least 64 passengers are still missing, the Coast Guard said today.

Advertisement for International Diamond Sales, featuring a diamond illustration and text: 'the DIAMOND for you This Xmas... buy a Diamond at better than wholesale prices from a leading first source firm located at the Diamond center of the world: Finest quality Diamonds at tremendous savings to you. Buy a Diamond for someone you love, gifts, investment or personal use! Write for free brochure or visit.'

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Advertisement for Costa do Sol Portugal, featuring a circular map of the region and a list of hotels. Text includes: 'Fun to fun and sun', 'Costa do Sol Portugal', '...The blue Atlantic waters and golden sand beaches from CARCAVELOS to ESTORIL, CASCAIS and GUINCHO await you with sun and fun all year round.'

War Talk in Cairo

When President Sadat puts on a uniform, goes to the front, and tells the troops there is "no longer any hope whatsoever of a peaceful settlement" and "there is nothing left for us but the battle," as he did the other day, he is not so much beginning the countdown to D-Day.

For all his strivings, however, Mr. Sadat comes on poorly as a man of war. The joke in Cairo is that to make good his pledge of war or peace in 1971, he will decree indefinite extension of the year.

President Sadat's best immediate prospect probably lies at the United Nations, that ever scorned and ever useful institution. His battle preparations, civil defense exercises, oratory and all the rest doubtless will bring Egypt broad support in the campaign it plans to take to the General Assembly early next month.

This is a good moment for the United States to sit tight. There is no reason to encourage Mr. Sadat's tendency to look to Washington to pull him off the horns of the dilemma on which he has impaled himself.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

India, Pakistan and the UN

The time has come for the United Nations Security Council to take up on an urgent basis the threat of all-out war along the Indian-Pakistani border.

Pakistan claimed yesterday that India had launched an "all-out offensive" in the Jessore area of East Pakistan. It seems probable that the scale of the action and the size of the Indian forces involved are being wildly exaggerated by the Pakistanis.

The basic cause of the war threat to the subcontinent remains, however, the action

of President Yahya Khan to suppress the elected leaders of East Pakistan and to rule that province by armed terror. It was this brutal action that provoked the headlong flight into India of East Pakistani refugees now said to number more than nine million.

Thus abruptly burdened with an economic and social problem of almost unimaginable proportions, India understandably resents any proposal for UN intervention that might appear to equate its behavior with that of the Pakistani government.

In rejecting U Thant's offer to try to help ease the tensions between India and Pakistan, Prime Minister Gandhi said correctly that the "root of the problem is the fate of the 75 million people of East Bengal and their inalienable rights."

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Sadat's Speech to Troops

Aside from the spirited words to his soldiers in the true manner of the leader, President Sadat admitted that he had lost patience with the Americans and had told them so. How strong a tug on the alarm bell is this statement? The evidence that it was meant to be taken seriously was certainly backed by Sadat's conclusion that there could be no discussion on the opening of the Suez Canal until Israel accepted total withdrawal from all territories occupied in 1967 and agreed to Egyptian forces crossing the canal.

Even if he were adopting a posture for the benefit of the forthcoming United Nations discussion of the problem, or to bring some final pressure on the Americans or any other calculated intervention in the complex political links that exist over the Middle East problem, he might find he had compromised himself beyond withdrawal in his own countrymen's eyes.

—From the Times (London).

Franco-American Drug Case

Because a drug trafficker... could benefit from American legislation on denunciation, good consciences are now found both in the United States and France who proclaim there is something rotten in the kingdom of secret services. What we have been watching since is the development of a political maneuver... It is common knowledge that the production and exploitation

network of Laotian opium is manipulated by the CIA through Vietnamese politicians. This is more than a source of profit, this is a tactical necessity for the CIA. That is why, acting like any "gang," it has used existing networks to eliminate political adversaries.

In the spy world, there is only one rule: effectiveness. Now in the Far East, the French were retaining considerable influence and thus were dangerous for the Americans. They even became the men to knock down after the [De Gaulle] Phnom Penh speech. Since 1968, a covert, merciless war has been going on, and one would not know who emerged the winner if President Nixon had not recently demanded a reorganization of the CIA, guilty of having misled him, notably in the Laotian and Cambodian affairs.

The fact remains that it is easy—and tempting—to lure public opinion by linking together two sensational words: espionage and drugs. The effect is guaranteed beforehand, and the Americans knew the echo this would have even in France in certain circles craving a scandal. They have won: in the realm of secret services there are no game rules: anything goes, to compromise the other side. But the bomb is only a firecracker and its smoke only hides a profound rancor.

—From La Nation (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 24, 1896

NEW YORK—The Railway Mail Service, which has charge of the wagon deliveries in New York City, is about to experiment with horseless wagons with which to collect mail from the street boxes. The matter has been under consideration for some time, the second Assistant Postmaster-General announced yesterday. The new process is thought to be more efficient and, in the long run, a great deal less expensive.

Fifty Years Ago

November 24, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Admiral Earl Beatty put an official end to his very official visit to America, as the country's host, when he left this city for Canada today. The heartiness of the reception that he received from the American people, no matter where he appeared, warmed the heart of the gallant British admiral and was second, only slightly, to that which was accorded to the great French Marshal Foch.



Heath—3: Dining in Europe

By C. L. Sulzberger

LONDON.—The oldest symbol of a link between Britain and continental Europe is that of a tunnel under the English Channel. Strangely enough, although this was already discussed more than a century and a half ago, it may prove one of the last pan-European projects realized—despite the fact that the United Kingdom is well on its way to Common Market membership.

The English, still tending to be insular in their traditions, even today remain less enthusiastic about a tunnel than the French. President Pompidou and Foreign Minister Schumann are in the van of those who would like to ratify the growth of the European community by building a direct road between the continent and the British Isles.

Prime Minister Heath is also happy about the idea; but none of the specific engineering designs so far advanced suit his highly pragmatic hopes. The prime minister, when not living in his official residence of 10 Downing Street or Chequers, has a home so near the geographic area of a tunnel that he has his own very special views.

Dinner in France

His feast is only about 12 miles from where the entrance would be on the British side. Therefore he has the understandable belief that what should be constructed is the sort of subchannel tube that would allow him, on the spur of the moment, to get into his car and drive to France for dinner.

But that, unfortunately for him, is not the kind of scheme being presented by the experts. They favor a complicated system that would require transport of cars between Britain and France on trains. This would mean making travel arrangements days if not weeks ahead. He would like a big wide tunnel through which cars could easily drive in both directions with a minimum of complication.

If Heath can't have that—which is a pity because he has been the foremost champion of British admission to political and economic Europe—he would settle for a bridge above the channel. Yet here again the experts have been warning that this is exceedingly difficult as well as risky because of storms and crowded shipping lanes.

Combination

Therefore, the prime minister seems ready to settle for a combination. Recognizing that the channel is relatively shallow along both the British and French shores but contains a trough in the middle, he would like to study the possibility of a short tunnel linked by two bridges, one on each side.

Unfortunately the engineers don't seem in a mood to produce this kind of project. So, despite his gustatorial eagerness to pave a road to French restaurants and also despite the enthusiasm of his good friend Pompidou, the scheme seems far from imminent. It is odd that the ancient idea of a channel tunnel hasn't received a more evident fllip since Parliament voted to join the Common Market. The thought of a tunnel has been kicking around since the 18th century. Indeed, in Napoleon's time the London press was publishing drawings of how such a tunnel, if constructed, could help French armies overrun England.

Prime Minister Gladstone's government investigated the prospect in 1883 and a joint parliamentary

committee reviewed its "expediency." The proposal was rejected after the Duke of Cambridge, commander in chief of the army, testified that there was risk of invasion if a tunnel were constructed "and therefore I think you ought to run no risk."

Scheme Dropped

Although the scheme was dropped, the chairman of the channel tunnel company prophesied 88 years ago: "I am nearly certain that this tunnel will be made sooner or later." The probability is that he will in the end be proven right but the time elapsed

is longer than anyone would have foreseen.

It seems obvious in these days of wholly different strategic concepts and growing unity among Common Market members—now about to include Britain—that some kind of road between the United Kingdom and the continent must be built.

Whether this will run under or over the channel or combine the features of both routes cannot be foreseen. Nor is it likely that the prime minister will soon be described by his French admirers as the man who came to dinner—at least in the informal sense he fancies.

Peking and Responsibility in UN

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON.—For many a long year proponents of China's admission to the United Nations argued that Peking, once inside the world organization, would assume a new sense of responsibility in the manifold problems of this troubled world.

Now China is there on its own terms and we shall see the degree of truth in that contention.

Nowhere will the test be more meaningful than in the complex international issues of arms control. As a beginning Peking's chief delegate, Chiao Kuan-hua, has staked out a return to the five principles of peaceful co-existence and the "Bandung spirit" those generalizations of the 1950s, as a base of Chinese policy. Like President Nixon's "peace and prosperity" theme, it is the details that everyone will be waiting to see.

China today has two vast areas of interest in foreign affairs: its relationship with the superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States, and its relationship with the world's small fry of nations. Beneath the generalizations of "Mao's thoughts" are some very pragmatic positions in the arms control field in relation to these two sets of international interests.

As to the superpowers, it is evident enough that Peking is playing off Washington against Moscow. Just as Moscow plays Washington against Peking and Washington plays Peking against Moscow. Of course none of the three capitals puts it that way out loud but the diplomats talk that way privately. In the view from Peking, the Soviet Union is the immediate threat with 900,000 troops on its long border with China. The United States is withdrawing in Asia but the American relationship over the decades ahead with Japan is of great interest to China.

As to the smaller nations, China obviously wants to play the role of benefactor. Peking, Chou En-lai has said, is not a superpower; rather it is the friend of the small who are oppressed by the Russians and/or the Americans. As the claimant to the true Communist faith, Peking at the UN can be expected to play the role of berating the small fry against the superpowers.

But if these are the generalizations of Chinese policy it is more complicated when it comes to some of the specific issues before the UN. In the arms control field, China has refused to sign either the partial nuclear test ban treaty or the nuclear non-

proliferation treaty. Peking continues to test in the atmosphere and, along with France, to pollute the environment. China charges that the strategic arms limitation talks between Moscow and Washington are collusion by the superpowers against everybody else.

The reality behind these negatives is that China is a fledgling nuclear power. While it talks big it acts cautiously especially in relation to Moscow, as it builds toward a credible second strike capability over, perhaps, the next decade. That requires nuclear tests and while Peking could test underground it is easier and far less expensive to do so in the atmosphere, hence the opposition to signing the test ban. But what would China do if, miracle of miracles, the Soviet Union and the United States were to agree to the comprehensive test ban that would end underground testing, as so many of the world's smaller nations keep pressing them to do?

China is against the non-proliferation treaty but it is no more likely to pass its nuclear knowledge to others than are the United States and the Soviet Union, witness the Heikal account that Peking turned down Nasser asked for such help. But Peking has a direct interest in seeing that three of the potential nuclear powers—India, Japan and Israel—do not make their own bombs. How will Peking square this?

The world's attention focuses on the SALT talks, resumed this week in Vienna, but there also is resuming the UN disarmament conference at Geneva at which the comprehensive test ban is a growing issue. Will Peking take a seat at Geneva? If so, under what conditions and with what positions?

China long has plugged two lines in the arms control field: a world conference of all nations, not just of the five nuclear powers, and a nuclear free zone in Asia. Peking has rejected the Soviet and French calls for a Big Five nuclear conference. China wants a world conference on the prohibition of and destruction of all nuclear weapons. This may sound ideal but in the real world it is the policy of the weak, much as the Soviet Union called for "the absolute banning of the atom weapon" back in the years of the vast American lead in this field while it was creating its own nuclear arsenal in secret. A commitment to this world conference idea is Peking's call

Panel Was Right

Warren Commission Eight Years Later

By David W. Belin

DES MOINES, Iowa.—The susceptibility of human nature to the mystique of conspiracy has afforded a fertile field for the assassination sensationalists. Through misrepresentation, omission and innuendo they have been successful in deceiving a large body of world public opinion into questioning the validity and veracity of the Warren Commission conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald on Nov. 22, 1963, murdered President John F. Kennedy and Dallas police officer J. D. Tippit.

I served as an independent lawyer with the Warren Commission in 1964 and together with the distinguished California attorney, Joseph A. Ball, concentrated in what we called "Area II: The determination of who was the assassin of President Kennedy."

In a sense, the Rosetta Stone to the solution of President Kennedy's murder is the murder of officer Tippit. It strikes at the heart of the claims of the assassination sensationalists who seek to prove that Oswald was in some way "framed." They allege that Oswald was innocent of the murders of both Kennedy and Tippit and that the reason for his arrest had nothing to do with either killing.

Plain Facts

For instance, Prof. Hugh Trevor-Roper in an introduction to one of the best-selling books attacking the Warren Commission Report wrote: "The plain fact is that there was no evidence at all to explain how or why the Dallas police instantly pounced on Oswald..."

"The plain fact" is that the Warren Commission Report accurately shows why Oswald was arrested. An alert citizen, Johnny Calvin Brewer, is the key witness. Brewer managed a shoe store in the vicinity of the place where Tippit was killed. I took his testimony in Dallas on April 2, 1964. Shortly after Brewer learned from a radio newscast about the shooting of Tippit in his neighborhood, he became suspicious of the way a man first ducked into the entryway of his shoe store when police sirens were heard coming down the street and then left the front of the store soon after the police sirens subsided.

Brewer followed the man down the street into the Texas Theater and then had the cashier call the police. When the police arrived at the theater, Brewer pointed out the man, who was Lee Harvey Oswald. As a policeman approached, Oswald pulled out a revolver. Carrying a concealed gun is a crime. The fact that Oswald had such a weapon in his possession and drew it is highly suspicious.

Subsequent evidence, this very revealing, chased through the wald under the used to scotch the assassination Kennedy.

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Several eyewitnesses, William Scoggins, and Barbara Jeanne saw the gunman as unequivocally identifying

No Doubt

We also found that record showed that reasonable doubt Lee Oswald was the assassin of President Kennedy. In addition Tippit murder, that included (1) ballistic which absolutely through both cartridge bullets Oswald's rifle-assassination weapon, including evidence which clearly made it clear from the southeast car sixth-floor window of School Book Depositor, where Oswald worked when he was painting on barrel, (4) Oswald's ownership of the rifle, Oswald's activities both after the assassination the long and bulky painting the rifle that into the School Book Building on the night of the assassination, (5) Oswald print and fingerprint, cartons stacked near it from which the shots, (7) the similarity of Ospearances with the assassin by the witness, Howard Brennan, time sequences I checked out in retracing steps from the time of Oswald's escape from the pit murder, (8) the identification of the clothing of the clothing dened Kennedy which shots came from the objective expert witness, (11) moving picture still pictures taken by a amateur and professional photographers, (12) the relation "line-type" shots, bullet striking President Kennedy when he was approximately 300 yards from the window, which witness scope made it clear he was only approximately 150 yards away from man, and the fatal shot the President when he was 365 feet away from the window, which four-power scope trans approximately 22 yards, the discovery of the assassin and Oswald's near the back stairwell sixth floor of the building.

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David Belin served a Counsel with the Warren Commission in 1964. He is the author of "This is the New York Times" series.

Letters

Alsop's Logic

I read with great interest Joseph Alsop's column "Mrs. Gandhi and Her Peace Policy." It reminded me of the story where a man on trial for murdering his parents pleaded compassion on the grounds that he was an orphan. From the logic Alsop has developed in his column, I am sure he would have been on the side of the orphan and supported his cause on grounds of compassion.

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Frankfurt's New Version of 'Onegin'

David Stevens
FRANKFURT, Nov. 23 (UPI)—The Frankfurt Opera's new production of Alexander Pushkin's "Eugene Onegin" is a fresh and vibrant version of the Russian poet's classic tale. The opera, which premiered last night, is a masterpiece of musical theater. The production is directed by Vaclav Kaslik, with sets by Joseph Svoboda. The opera is a masterpiece of musical theater. The production is directed by Vaclav Kaslik, with sets by Joseph Svoboda.



Act III ballet from "Eugene Onegin" directed by Vaclav Kaslik with sets by Joseph Svoboda, at Frankfurt Opera. Gunter Engelt.

letter scene, although it is here more than anywhere that Tchaikovsky's music is fully able to carry the dramatic burden, and Antigone Sgourda was a fresh and vibrant Tatiana, responsive to all the feelings of the young girl rashly avowing her love to the shallow Onegin. She was made to move so much there was hardly time to write a letter, and the shadow ballet that supposedly

reflected her thoughts seemed of love, expose him as an emotional parasite. Credible Eduardo Alvarez was a credible Lenski, rising vocally to his aria before the fatal duel with Onegin, and the Olga of Carol Wyatt was attractive. In somewhat matter-of-fact, Anna Schlemm as the nurse and Heinz Hagenau as Gremlin both offered rich characterizations in these secondary roles. Ray Barr's choreography for the ball at Gremlin's had the proper cool elegance to fit in Svoboda's black-and-white setting

Solzhenitsyn Wants Royalties to Go To Soviet 'Humanitarian Projects'

ZURICH, Nov. 23 (UPI)—Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn wants all the money from his books to be used for humanitarian purposes in the Soviet Union whenever that becomes possible, his Swiss lawyer said today. Fritz Heeb said that Mr. Solzhenitsyn told him in a letter, dated Nov. 12, that he wants to use only the money from his Nobel Prize for his personal needs. Mr. Heeb said that the author further "expressed extreme anger" that a publishing house in Munich, Langen-Mueller, has put out a pirated version of his latest novel, "August 14."

Mr. Heeb said in a press statement. The writer also said that he hopes the legal action being brought against the publishing house by the official German publisher, the Luchterhand Publishing Co., of Neuwied, West Germany, will be successful, he said. Publication has been delayed by the official publishers by translation difficulties, Mr. Heeb said, and in the meantime the Langen-Mueller firm brought out its translation. The Luchterhand firm recently obtained an injunction against distribution of the novel pending trial of its suit against Langen-Mueller, Mr. Heeb said. The novel was published in Paris last June in Russian. "The author in his letter asked me to publicly declare that he will draw only on the money coming from his Nobel Prize," Mr. Heeb said. "The money from his books will remain untouched. According to his wish, this money will be used for humanitarian purposes in his homeland as soon as there are possibilities to do this."



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On the Arts Agenda

The first London performance of the American Symphony will be given Dec. 7 at Royal Festival Hall by the London Symphony Orchestra under the composer's direction. Also on the program are "Music of Galati," Bruno Maderna's arrangement of Elizabethan music, and the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto with Christoph Eschenbach as soloist. The Ballet of the Grand Théâtre of Geneva, of which George Balanchine is artistic advisor, will give a program of his ballets from Dec. 12 through 15, in matinee and evening performances, at the Théâtre de la

Ville in Paris. The program includes "Dionysos" (Mozart), "Episodes" (Webern), "Pas de Deux" (Tchaikovsky) and "La Valse" (Ravel). An exhibition devoted to Jean Vilard has been mounted in the foyer of the large hall of the Théâtre National Populaire in Paris for the 1971-72 season. Vilard, the actor and stage director who died earlier this year, directed the TNP from 1951 to 1963 and was the founder and director, until his death, of the Avignon Festival. The first productions of the recently opened TNP season are Brecht's "Turandot," or the Congress of Whitewashers, staged by

Georges Wilson in the large theater, and Rezan's "Capitaine Schelle, Capitaine Ecco," staged by Jean-Pierre Vincent in the small hall. The Fontanarosa Trio of France has been chosen as the 1972 laureate of the European Association of Music Festivals—an annual designation intended mainly for chamber ensembles which will be featured in the programs of several member festivals. The Geneva-based organization also announced that the first productions of the Salzburg and Bregeenz Festivals in Austria have been added as members, bringing the total number to 32.

Y. Entertainment: Pinter's Latest

Nov. 23 (UPI)—Now critics rate new on and Off-Broad-



Harold Pinter whose "Old Times" has just opened in New York.

a play by Harold Rose Theater, got reviews (The Newsday, AP, Newsday, WNEW-TV, WPIX-TV) and reviews (UPI, Newsday, ABC, Newsday, ABC, Newsday). In the Times play year of the artist. This is a beautiful, meaningful. A joyous, wonderful people will talk as we have a for the players: "No better than Rose Mary Ore or Robert great cast in what to think of as a Martin Gottfried of ear disagree: "In Times from London Rose Theater, the Earl, has let its in phoney. Though Rosemary Harris and are fine actors, their much too apparent, in almost see them countdown and conarily, Pinter's ver- seems less smooth it-conscious, fashion- pseudospartan rather ly austere. Certainty- (for example) are on the artifice and Old Times" is undepointing after the The Homecoming."

a little affectionate exaggeration has made it a lovingly funny looking-glass. To be sure, the play is as paper-thin as the apartment house walls, and it shows no real development or conclusion, but concentrates on revealing comic attitudes to trivial despair. Mike Nichols's staging is perfect for the play because it also trades in exactly the same form of heightened naturalism. Peter Falk is a delight as Mel, the battered advertising executive definitely put down by the self-gest. As the wife, Lee Grant is sweet and potent. Less impressed, Newsweek's Jack Kroll says: "Simon builds an effective first act, but in the second act, after Mel has had his 'nervous breakdown,' the play simply goes nowhere. Finally, it 'simply peters out. The laughter rings hollow, and one feels cheated, alone with the jaw ache of too much empty grinning."

able but until now unstarred assets, Sada Thompson. Clive Barnes in The Times dissects, calling the play "merely a series of character sketches" and the evening's "least rewarding aspect." He too, however, praises Miss Thompson: "Theatergoers have known for years that Sada Thompson is a remarkable actress." Other openings: "Mary Stuart" the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center's production of the Schiller play got four favorable reviews (The Times, Post, AP, WPIX-TV), two mixed (ABC-TV, WNEW-TV) and six unfavorable reviews (News, Women's Wear, UPI, Newsday, Newsweek, Newsday, CBS-TV). "The Black Terror" the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of a play by Richard Wesley, got five favorable reviews (The Times, Post, AP, ABC-TV, Newsweek, Newsday) and two mixed (News, CBS-TV) and three negative reviews (Women's Wear, WPIX-TV, Newsday). This is a "grim and gripping play and a very important statement about black revolution," says Clive Barnes, expressing the majority view. "The strains of personal and public loyalty running through the play, the discussions of revolutionary practice and ethics, the moral and dramatic tensions, all make 'The Black Terror' a very rich and complex play. The manner in which the themes are developed and the characters are built seems extraordinarily skillful, especially for a young writer with his first play." Nathan George, who starred originally in "No Place to Be Somebody," directs.

Italy
Iacchi, Trifalco, 22 Rome, to Nov. 26. is having his first realism is quietly selects a small view day. Life is a complex glossy leaf, a fallen paints it against a anonymous, suburbia. Or, he traces in all a chicken wire an empty sky. Porseen in a mist, sea are milky. A single leaning on a chair, bleached color and a deadpan approach photography, there is cism. There is also mination—similar to rusio, a friend and a see—to go on. studied in small portions d a new and clear.

realism. Most are handsomely complex. But few work as a satisfying visual structure alone. Surely in Bertolucci, who treated as an architect, invention comes first and art next. (Many pieces are multiples. "Mindavid" is made in an edition of a million.) Each piece gives the viewer something to do. Nancy McAdams, Agrifoglio, 21 Via Montenapoleone, Milan, to Nov. 25. Nancy McAdams, a young American, has been working independently of the gallery system for years—this is her debut in a regular gallery. In Italy since 1965, she is a member of a group of artists who made a mural for Dolci's study center in Rome. They are now in the process of creating an art center together with the villagers of Fiano, near Rome. In her acrylics, she looks at the women, children and labor organizers of strife-torn Calabria as a painter would ordinarily look at his models. But because she has lived with them and knows their life stories, she looks at them with a singular intensity. Everything—faces, clothes, surroundings—is treated with the utmost honesty. When truth, humor and sympathy are foremost, style can take care of itself. Small etchings of her mongrel dog, of her kitchen implements, of faces of friends, of hilltop villages are full of sturdy detail. Etopally McAdams will show without lecturing her fresh appetite, her curiosity. —EDITH SCHLOSS.

Critics for the New York Times had the following comments on new films: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" is based on a story by Mary Norton, and a tricky, cheerful, aggressively friendly Walt Disney fantasy for children who still find enchantment in pop-up books, plush animals by Steiff and dreams of independent flight," says Vincent Canby. "I suspect the movie will be something of a long, uninterrupted sit for the very children for whom it's intended, and as even longer one for those parents and guardians (both adult and teen-age) who will probably accompany them. Yet, its morals are as unimpeachable as its technical facility—and there really aren't many movies about which you can say that these days." Robert Stevens directed the movie and Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman wrote the music and lyrics. "Play Misty for Me," Clint Eastwood's first directorial attempt, is the story for a young writer who meets the movie and Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman wrote the music and lyrics.

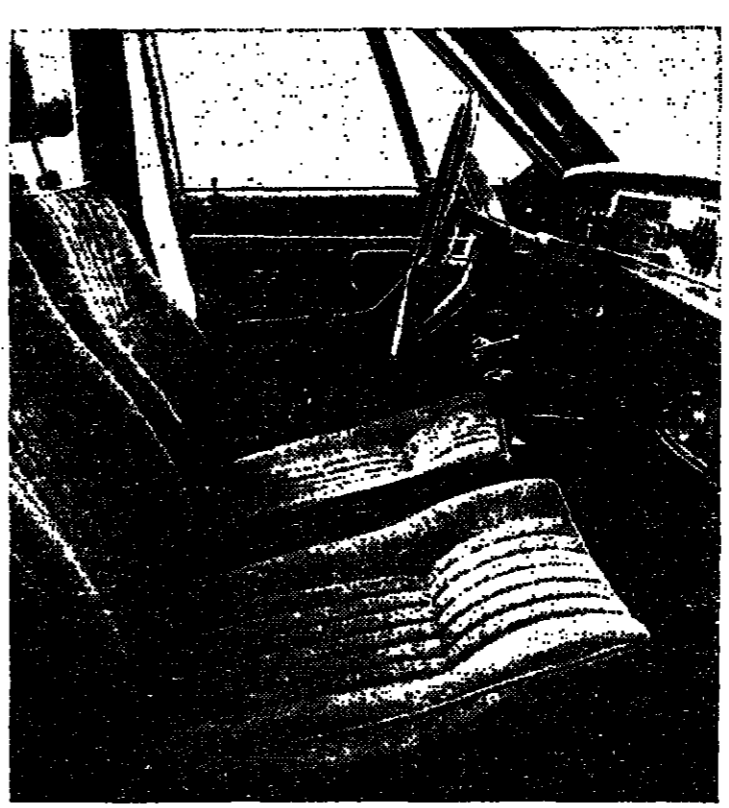


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Belgium Output Falls, Prices Rise

Brussels, Nov. 23 (AP-DJ).—Belgium's economic health is two new reports by bodies show. The underlines one of the tasks confronting the government, which preliminary stages of day.

By the Department Affairs and the Central Economic Council generally showed a gradual production, payment and continuing of consumer price production in the r was barely higher earlier, which is a from the second in output was about higher than a year pace of new industries was slowing and the manufacturing orders 4.96 months' work. The backlog has idly from about 4.3 May.

ber of unemployed to 69,983 in October in September and other 1970. The number of jobs declined to 12,457 and 22,045, respectively in coming months, in employment were wholesale prices have ady in recent months, consumer prices continued to accelerate. had been held back year by controls as introduction of the tax. the consumer price percent higher than in the third quarter 4.6 percent higher earlier. of export growth also the reports noted, s were declining as and for credit ebbed. policy recently was loosening instrument- ase regulations, resulting on bank lending- the discount rate. efforts to form a lent after the Nov. 7 continued. Outgoing ter Gaston Eyskens King Baudouin to s expected to accept to try to form a new

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Hoesch, Hoogovens Discuss Merger

Hoesch reports that its supervisory board will meet on Friday to discuss a possible merger with Hoogovens of the Netherlands. The West German firm said a final decision is not likely to be taken at this meeting. In Almuiden, Holland, Hoogovens said reports that the merger talks with Hoesch are progressing were highly premature, and stressed that no decisions have yet been taken. Hoesch, in which Hoogovens already holds a 15 percent interest, said that discussions have centered on establishing a jointly owned holding company. Both companies are iron and steel producers.

Sperry Bid for RCA Unit Topped

Mohawk Data Sciences Corp.'s president and chief executive Richard P. Rifenburg says that his company offered at least \$10 million more to RCA for parts of its computer business than the \$70 million Sperry Rand has agreed to pay. Mohawk is keeping its offer open until the closing Jan. 7 date, at which time Sperry is supposed to pay RCA the \$70 million in cash. "Something may fall apart before then, we understand," said Mr. Rifenburg. Mohawk is not planning any legal action now against RCA. Mr. Rifenburg said. He added that "we are keeping the door open for further negotiations."

Shell Buys Rolls-Royce Subsidiary

Shell Petroleum has bought control of a high-technology Rolls-Royce Ltd. subsidiary from the

official receiver handling the affairs of the bankrupt but prestigious engineering group. Shell said it had acquired control of EBE Ltd., formed six years ago with government and private enterprise funds to exploit electroforming technology. The electroforming process has many applications but has advanced strongly in the aerospace industry for the machining of complex shapes. EBE patents are used in the Rolls-Royce RB211 turbine for the Lockheed TriStar, in the Olympus 593 engine for the Anglo-French supersonic Concorde jetliners and in the Pegasus engines used in the Harrier military "jump jet" development program. No financial details of the deal were disclosed at the request of the Rolls-Royce receiver.

Allied Bids for Trust Houses Forte

Allied Breweries, Britain's biggest drinks group, is making a £127 million takeover bid for Trust Houses Forte, the hotel and catering giant. The offer comes less than a month after Trust Houses Forte directors turned down an earlier bid by Allied. Under the bid, Allied is offering five ordinary shares and 110 penny nominal of 5.5 percent convertible unsecured loan stock, dated 1985, for every five ordinary Trust Houses Forte shares. The terms put a price tag on each of the Trust Houses Forte shares of around 181 pence. On the London Stock Exchange the shares immediately jumped 20 pence to 157 1/2 pence on the news. A spokesman for Trust Houses Forte said the company is unable to comment on the Allied bid yet.

But Sees Sales Up 10%

Daimler-Benz Expects Lower Profit in '71

STUTTGART, Nov. 23 (AP-DJ).—Daimler-Benz expects to report lower 1971 profit on a 10 to 12 percent increase in sales. Both the parent company and the group, Heinz C. Hoppe, a member of the managing board, said today.

In 1970, the parent company reported net income of 246 million deutsche marks on sales of about 9.93 billion DM. Group sales were 11.99 billion DM.

Mr. Hoppe said, "We will still have a relatively good year in relation to other companies, but profit will certainly be down." He added that the company's production will be quite good this year.

Mr. Hoppe estimated that the company will produce more than 300,000 automobiles this year, compared with 290,491 in 1970. Commercial vehicle production, affected by a slowdown in worldwide capital goods markets, is expected to be just under 200,000 units this year, compared with 196,149 vehicles last year, he said. In July, the company was forecasting commercial vehicle production in excess of 200,000 units in the current year. In 1970, Daimler-Benz paid a

17 percent dividend on 50-mark par value common stock, plus a 1.5 percent bonus. Maintaining the 17 percent dividend rate this year on unchanged capitalization would result in a payout of about 139.2 million marks. Asked about the 1971 dividend rate, Mr. Hoppe said "I have no idea if it can be maintained now because there are too many uncertainties." Foremost among uncertainties are union demands for higher wages, which resulted in the company being struck yesterday and added costs caused by the DM float in May. Mr. Hoppe said that each percentage point in wage increases costs the company 23 million DM, while each percentage point of the mark's effective revaluation against the dollar costs the company about 25 million DM annually.

Daimler-Benz's one-year contract with the metal workers union expired Sept. 30. It provided for 12.2 percent wage increases. This year, the metal workers demanded 9 to 11 percent increases and the employers offered 4.5 percent.

Mr. Hoppe said the strike will cost Daimler-Benz production of about 1,200 automobiles and several hundred commercial vehicles a day.

Looking at 1972, Mr. Hoppe said Daimler-Benz and many other German companies will feel the culmination of this year's events, the mark float, protectionist measures and additional wage increases.

Metallgesellschaft Profit Decline FRANKFURT, Nov. 23 (Reuters).—Metallgesellschaft's net profit fell in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 at a sharper rate than the 40 percent decline—to 16 deutsche marks a share—recorded in the previous year, executive board member Gustaf Ratjen said today.

However, he was unable to give any more precise details of the decline in earnings or of the planned cut in dividend for the past fiscal year. The company paid 10 percent on each 50-DM par valued share for 1969-70.

Supertanker Port Planned For Canada

First Facility to Serve Several Oil Companies

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP-DJ).—Continental Oil Co. and New Brunswick Development Corp. announced yesterday in St. John, New Brunswick, they plan to build a \$60 million supertanker port and terminal about eight miles south of St. John. This will be the first such facility in North America set up to serve a number of oil companies, they explained. Previous supertanker facilities in the Caribbean and Canada have been established to serve a specific oil refinery of one company.

To date, there is no facility in the mainland United States capable of handling tankers of larger than 60,000 deadweight tons. Supertankers range from 100,000 to 500,000 tons.

The New Brunswick facility will be owned by Continental and others, which Continental declined to name. The facility is expected to handle an ultimate flow of 300,000 barrels daily for U.S. and Canadian East Coast markets. Continental said it is also studying the feasibility of building a refinery near the terminal.

The New Brunswick port will handle vessels up to 300,000 deadweight tons; a tanker that size carries about 2.15 million barrels of crude oil. The port will act as a transfer point to small tankers that can serve major U.S. and Canadian ports. Construction will start early next year for completion in 1973.

'Flexible' U.S. Gold Stand Urged by Top Chase Official

ROME, Nov. 23 (AP-DJ).—A high Chase Manhattan Bank official said today that the United States should remain "flexible" on the relationship of the dollar to gold, and be prepared to change the dollar price of gold as part of an international monetary pact.

The official, Willard C. Butler, executive vice-president, made his remarks at a press conference preceding a luncheon address. He also expressed what he termed his personal pessimism that the desired effects of the government's wage-price policy would be evident by the end of 1972, as the government hopes.

"Gradual improvement" seen However, he said, "I do look forward to gradual improvement both in terms of inflation control and overall economic activity. In other words, I believe the President's program will work well, even if less quickly than predicted."

Dow Indicator Falls Below 800

State of Economy Worries Market

By Vartan G. Vartan NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange kept retreating along a wide front today and the Dow Jones industrial average broke through the 800 psychological barrier in early afternoon, speeding up the selling process. By day's end, the Dow stood at its 1971 low.

The Dow, many of whose blue chips now appear pale-blue, ended at 797.97 with a setback of 5.18 points. Its previous close below the 800 mark came last Dec. 1, when the indicator finished at 794.29. Volume, running at the heaviest rate in nearly seven weeks, climbed to 18.84 million shares from yesterday's 11.29 million. Big Board turnover averaged 13.94

Genesco, Itoh Study Joint Projects in U.S. and Europe

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).—Genesco, the country's largest apparel producer and retailer, and Itoh Trading Co., a Japanese concern which is the world's largest textile company, are currently exploring mutual activities that may lead to the establishment of a new, jointly-owned U.S. textile company.

The project, subject to a definitive plan to be worked out by next July, would enable Genesco to obtain Itoh fabrics without the higher costs already necessitated by the recent de facto revaluation of the yen. A substantial user of Itoh textiles, Genesco is paying 9 per-

Reading Railroad Files Bankruptcy, Owes \$11 Million

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP).—Reading Railroad, claiming it cannot pay approximately \$11 million in debts and taxes coming due shortly, today filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy laws.

The railroad operates about 1,200 miles of track in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Reading is the second Philadelphia-based railroad to take such action because of staggering financial problems, laid primarily to deficit operation of passenger and commuter trains. Seventeen months ago, in the U.S. district court, Penn Central Transportation, which operates the nation's biggest railroad system, filed for reorganization. The Penn Central is still piling up deficits.

One Dollar—

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The following are the late of closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchange:

Table with columns: Currency, Today, Previous. Includes entries for Swiss franc, Deutsche mark, etc.

Genesco, formerly General Shoe Co., owns 2,500 U.S. retail stores and a number of apparel and shoe manufacturing companies. Its annual sales total about \$1.3 billion.

Concerning the Group of Ten meeting scheduled for Rome on Nov. 30, he said that it would be overly optimistic to expect any final solution to the monetary difficulties in such a brief encounter; of finance and treasury ministers.

Mr. Ossola is chairman of the Group of Ten deputies and the ministerial-level group. The sources said it was routine for the deputies' chairman to visit the ministerial chairman ahead of such a meeting.

But some sources here believe it possible Mr. Ossola will also act as a Common Market monetary delegate in his talks, sketching out the policy stance to be adopted by the Six at the forthcoming meeting, including continued insistence on an eventual dollar devaluation against gold.

Occidental Cuts Payout For Quarter by 50%

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (Reuters).—Occidental Petroleum Corp. today slashed its quarterly cash dividend on common stock by 50 percent, to 12.5 cents from 25 cents, payable Jan. 14, to stockholders of record Dec. 10.

The company said the decision to conserve cash was prompted primarily by the Helsinki-based need for extensive capital in Nigerian, Venezuelan and Peruvian drilling activities which are expected to start sometime between now and the end of the first quarter of 1972.

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To Help Resolve Growing Fuel Crisis

Russians to Expand Strip Mining of Coal

By Theodore Shabad MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (NYT).—Soviet planners have laid out an ambitious plan to expand the coal industry on the basis of surface operations to meet mushrooming energy requirements.

The 30-year plan, running to the year 2000, suggests that the Russians are counting on an annual production of more than 1 billion tons of strip-mined coal from huge Siberian deposits to help resolve a growing fuel crisis in the western industrial regions of the country.

Although environmental problems are beginning to weigh heavily in Soviet economic planning, they do not seem to have affected strip mining, which is to be concentrated in sparsely populated eastern areas. Soviet advocates of the expansion of strip mining consider their approach as significant as the continuing development of oil and gas reserves and of nuclear power in meeting future energy needs of the economy.

The Soviet Union, unlike the United States, does not propose to develop its vast oil-shale reserves to supplement energy supplies. Details of Soviet strip-mining plans have been disclosed in the coal industry's trade magazine Ugol (Coal) by Nikolai V. Melnikov, a member of the Academy of Sciences who has long favored the use of the nation's vast eastern reserves available for surface mining.

According to Mr. Melnikov, the Ministry of the Coal Industry adopted the 30-year program at a meeting last May. Total coal reserves accessible from surface mines were placed at 200 billion tons, of which 98 percent are concentrated in the eastern regions. Only 31.8 billion tons were defined as high-grade bituminous coal, with the rest mainly lower-grade coals such as lignite.

Over the long run, the Soviet Union expects to rely on underground mines for its high-grade coal, such as coking coal needed for the iron and steel industry, while using the poorer surface coals for power generation. Despite the low quality of the



coal, Soviet planners envisage economical mining operations if the strip-mined coal is fed directly into huge minehead power stations, from which extra-high-voltage transmission lines would carry electricity to the energy-deficient industrial areas in European Russia. Research and development is under way on such long-distance power lines. Last year, the Soviet Union obtained 165 million metric tons, or 26 percent of its total coal output, from strip mining operations. The trend in recent years has been to shut uneconomical underground mines, especially those yielding low-grade coal, while expanding surface mines.

Focus on 2 Areas At present, strip mining is evenly distributed through the eastern regions, with 23 million tons produced in the Kuznetsk Basin of southern Siberia and 22 million in the Urals, with lesser amounts elsewhere.

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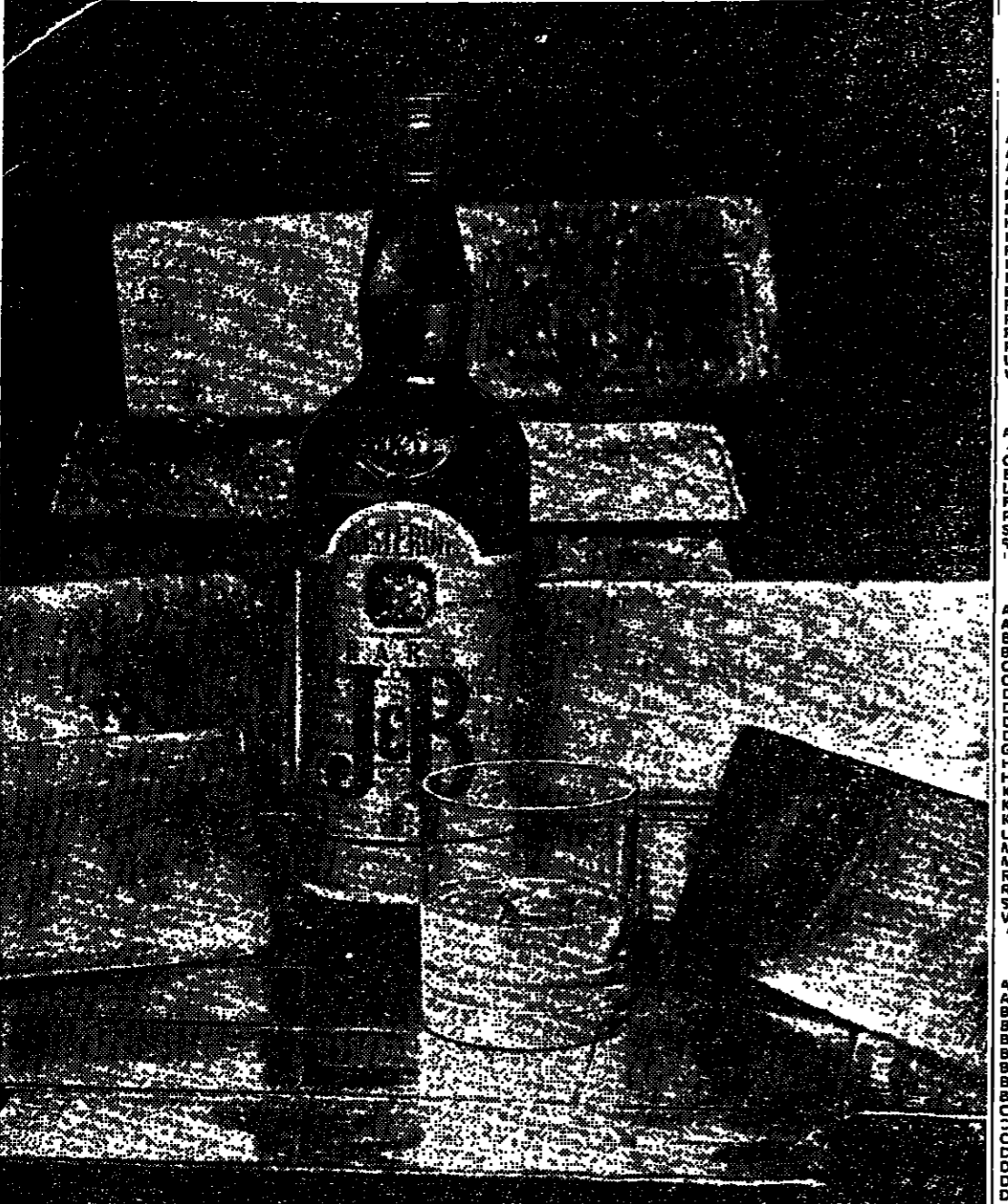
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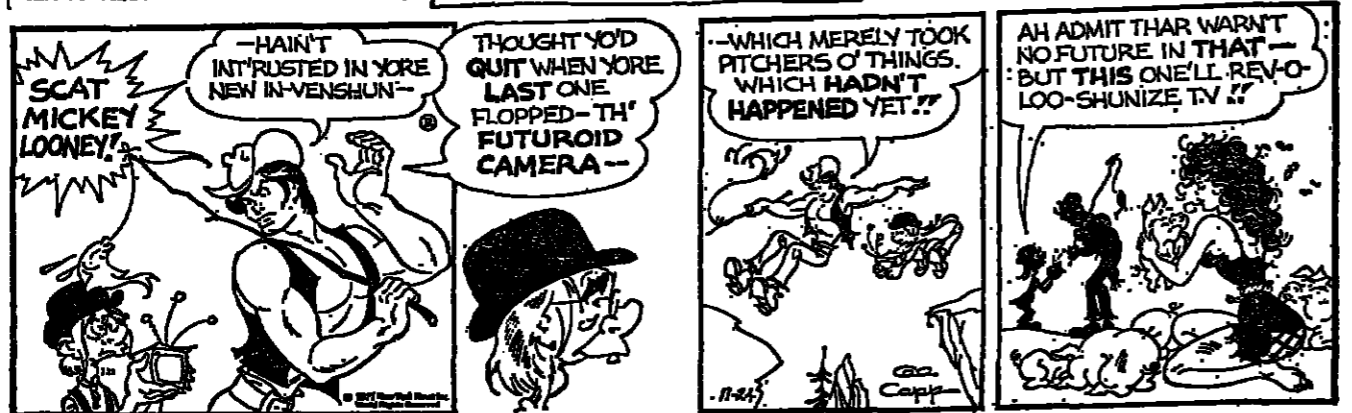
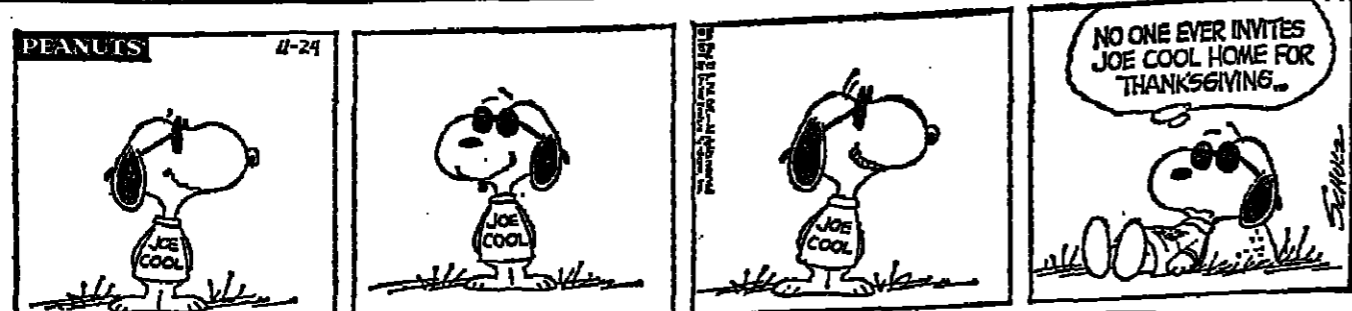
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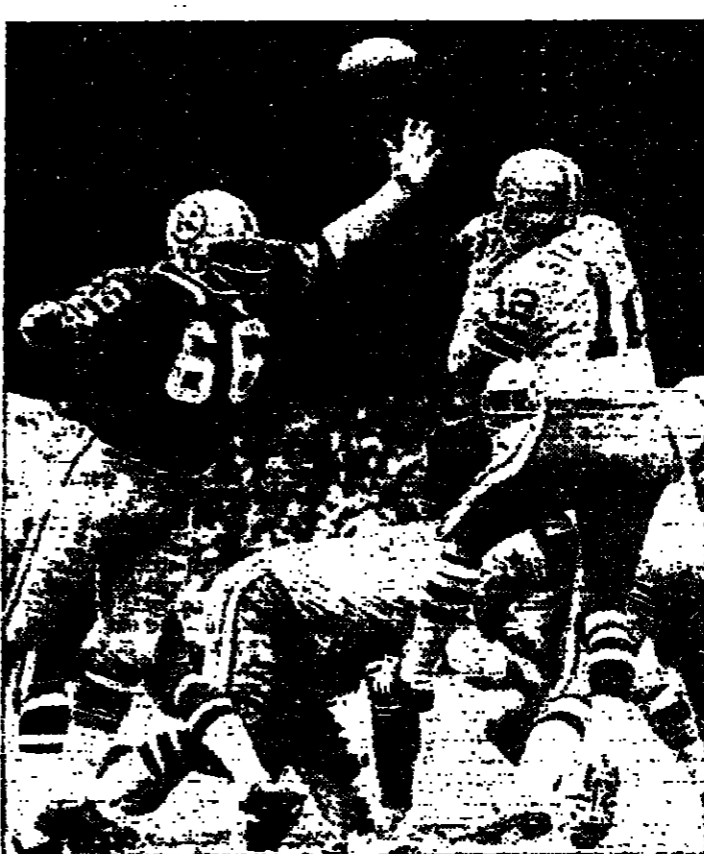
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By Brian Glanville. LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP).—If Romania wins tomorrow's European Nations Cup match...

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Falcons Overcome Packers

Berry Hits 16 Of 21 Passes. ATLANTA, Nov. 23 (UPI).—Quarterback Bob Berry, starting for the first time in five games, completed 16 of 21 passes last night to lead Atlanta to a 28-21 National Football League victory over Green Bay...

'General' Practitioner Aids NFL Vikings' Sick Offense

By William N. Wallace. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).—Bob Lee, who's he? Robert M. Lee, called, of course, "General" by some of his teammates, is the first punter in the history of the National Football League to be promoted to starting quarterback for a first-place team two days before the 10th game of the season...

Penn State Captures Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).—Penn State's undefeated football team, which accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl last Saturday, was named yesterday as winner of the Lambert Trophy...

Temple U. 5 Beats Italy on U.S. Tour

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP).—Temple University pulled away in the second half last night for a 70-67 victory over the Italian national team, which opened a seven-game basketball tour of the United States...

Health Causes Murtaugh Retire; Buc's Name Virdon

REGIE, Nov. 23 (AP).—Danny Murtaugh, the new champion Pittsburgh Pirates, resigned Thursday because of health reasons. Coach Bill Virdon was named to replace him...

AP WRITERS' POLL

Table showing AP Writers' Poll results for various sports categories, including Football, Basketball, and Hockey.

Brundage Names IOC Watchdog Panel

BRUNDRAGE, Nov. 23 (AP).—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, has set up a watchdog panel to monitor the activities of the IOC members...

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By Neil Amdur. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).—In the days when Bud Wilkinson was the magic name in Oklahoma and the rest of the Big Eight...

Hurst Is Honored In Soccer Exhibition

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuters).—English forward Geoff Hurst, the only man to score three goals in a World Cup soccer final, was honored tonight when his West Ham United club drew 4-4, in his testimonial match against a star European side...

Flyers, Sabres Trade

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League have traded a right wing, Larry McKen, to the Buffalo Sabres for a left wing, Larry Keenan...

NHL Scoring

Table of NHL scoring statistics for various teams and players.

NBA Scoring

Table of NBA scoring statistics for various teams and players.

Blomqvist Pads Auto Rally Lead

PRESTATON, Wales, Nov. 23 (UPI).—Saab driver Stig Blomqvist increased his lead in the Royal Automobile Club's Round-Britain rally tonight and fellow Swede Bjorn Waldegaard and Carl Cerenius moved up to second and third places, respectively...

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